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Alimony.

"Father Bill" Daly, who is always pointed out to the visitor at the various race tracks in this vicinity as one of the

Brutality on His Part.

celebrated characters, is having a bad streak of luck. He has had trouble with his stable and his jockeys, and now to cap the climax he will be summoned to appear as defendant in a divorce suit instituted by his wife, Elizabeth A. Daly, in the Supreme Court,

Brooklyn. Daly sequired the name of "Father Bill" from the talent at the track on account of the numerous youngsters he upon the foundation afforded by the has about his stable. He has a world-reservoir walls. wide reputation for making good jockeys and many ambitious youngsters who think they can ride bind themselves out

to Daly for a number of years. If a lad survives the hard knocks which without favor he may become a jockey in time; but most of the boys decide to leave before their time is up.

It is believed that Daly has reserved some of his cuffs and blows for his wife. if her statement of cruel and unusual treatment be true.

Mrs. Daly is at present lying seriously ill at the residence of Charley Post, the Not the least of these is the expense. The

Worth \$200,000.

He always has a large racing stable in training. Among the good horses he has is Civil Service, who time and again has beaten the best of sprinters this season. Then there is Pat Oakley, a good timber topper, who has pulled off all this year's hurdle races at Brighton.

Then he h.s. Zephyrus, Sir William, Seymonr, Silleck, Emily Carter, Glory and a host of other fair horses in his stable.

stable.

Nothing delights "Father Bill" so much as to upset the "ialent." He is fond of giving them surprises, and every once in a while his horses pull off a race in which odds of 40 or 50 to 1 are laid

against them.

Daly never bets himself, and bookmakers rarely suffer heavily from his
horses winning.

Daly always runs his horses the same against them.

way. He instructs his jockeys to get away in front and "ride like the devil to wire,"
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Mrs. Daly is Snapper Garrison's aunt, and the latter received his first lessons in the art of riding from "Father Bill."
Jimmy McLaughlin, Willie Palmer, Moser, Lambiev and Johnny Reagan, all expert "jocks," are graduates from Daly's school.

Daly's troubles began a few months back, when he got badly stuck on Seymour, paying \$4,200 for that cripple. Then young Palmer ran away from him, and was followed by Lambley, another of Daly's best jocks. Very few races has Father Bill won lately, and his bad luck has soured him.

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Mrs. Daly's counsel will ask for ali-

mony and counsel fee in a few days un-less another reconciliation takes place.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Brotherhoods, 28; Swicks, 13.

Mount Morris, 9; Clairmont, 5.

On Wednesday the Press and Citizen teams will play at Ridgerood. play at Ridgewood.
Out of town uniformed same wishing games with
the Suburban Reserves of Tramout should address
Beymour Dannig, Suburban Citth, Tramout.
The Tomawandas would like to hear from all nines
averaging surfece years of age Hundar games. Address W. Friery, 304 Last Forty-fourth airons,
Hew York Oity. The team from Rode & Brunda defeated the Chas. Schmolze team at Ridgewood by a core of 21 for 12. The batteries were Hay and Hanley and Marok, Miles and Hocks.

Miles and Rocks.

Two good all-round players, nineteen years of axe, would like to join a team in New York or Brookin. Address at Liscum, 285 Sets.lisenth street, Youth Brooking.

The Mount Carmes Baseball Club would like to hear from any unifermed uine under fourteen. Address Lawrence J. Hoder, 308 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

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Gay Bros. & Co. baseball team would like to hear from all mines in the bookbinding trade for fisturding sames: Barr & Dinwidtle preferred. Address Felix Walsh, Gay Bros. & Co., 30 Beads sires.

The H. H. Starnbach Barball team.

The H. H. Shernbach Beerhall team defnated the same of A. Lury & Co. at R. s. salson Fark Saturday by a score of 38 to 20. The batterns were Kahn and Hirsh, of the H. H. & Co., and Krahne and Ar. saco for A. Levy & Co.

Old Forty-second Street Tank.

She Alleges Horrible and Revolting and Permanent Breathing Place.

> Every citizen of New York is interested in the plan formulated in to-day's World for the utilization of the old reservoir at | 175 Nevins street, Brooklyn, the result of | big Equitable Building this morning. Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, making of it one of the most beautiful and practical breathing places in the city. present structure to remain where it was him in the stomach and the other struck built half a century ago; its use as a him on the nose with a stick. storage basin for water to be maintained as a precautionary measure, and the kindly-faced mother, crying bitterly and structure to be built over with a magnificent sir garden for the public terraced plained of stiffness in his little legs, and at 82.

Now that the new squeduct is in satisfactory operation and the great lake in Central Park is ample for the storage and daily distribution of the people's water supply, the need of the Forty-second "Father Bill" distributes lavisbly and street reservoir, with its capacity of 10,-000,000 gallons, is only provisional, and probably nearly every one expects to see through the care of Dr. Richardson and some disposition made of the massive editice.

Propositions to tear it down and throw its area of four acres into the alreadyestablished Bryant Park have been made. but the plan is open to many objections. sill at the residence of Charley Post, the steeplechase jockey, at Gravesend. Mrs. Daly alleges that her illness is the result of her husband's cruel treatment. He abandoned her, she says. July 2.

Her story is that July 8 her husband came hone in a fearful temper. She was in bed at the time, but she says that Daly grabbed her by the arms, yanked her out of bed and after kicking her several times dragged her about through the different rooms of the house.

She alleges that she stood this treatment several hours, but finally became so frightened at her husbands crazy actions that at 4 o'clock in the morning she fied from the house and walked a mile to her son-in-law Post's house.

She further says that as she left "Father Bill" gave her a clip on the head with his fist and told her that she would remember him by that.

Since that time past is open to many objections. Not the least of these is the expense. The reservoir cost about \$2,500,000. To tear it down would be virtually to give away all this valuable granite to some shrewd coatractor, for the city would surely realize only a minimum from its sale. Then careful estimates place the expense of grading, filling, planning, &c., to render the four acres available at not less than \$5^{\circ},000.

To build the air gardens, as The Worldon of this project can be multiplied by voiumes.

In the scheme under consideration it is proposed to have fine ornamental entrances on Fifth avenue and a series of terraces on the Bryant Park side. Then on an iron and cement flooring laid over the reservoir, can be laid out a most bean-intered to some shrewd coatractor, for the city would surely realize only a minimum from its sale. Then careful estimates place the expense. The reservoir cost about \$2,500,000. To tear it down would be virtually to give away all this valuable granite to some shrewd coatractor, for the city would surely conjugation. Then careful estimates place the reservoir and the sale and the preservoir cost about \$2,500,000. To tear it down would be virtually to giv

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Since that time Mrs. Daly has been confined to her bed and her husband has not been near her. In her complaint, which was served yesterday, she says that the cruel treatment has lasted over two years, and that her present delicate health is the direct result of his blows.

Four years ago Daly and his wife had a falling out over the former's alleged escapades with a young girl. Then Mrs. Daly sued for divorce, but the case never came to trial.

Daly married his wife in Hartford. Conn., April 5, 1875. He has a stock farm there, and is represented to be worth \$200,000.

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There could be an observation tower, like the Eifel, from which the metropolis and its suburbs, the bay, the Hudson and the Sonnd could be photographed in the wants of the people, artistic and material, can be supplied.

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have had a secret passion for her.

Sunday morning Crawford and the girl started to walk to church. They had gone only a short distance when Ward came out from some bushes near the roadside and ford hesitated, but was finally driven away. He did not go far, but secreted himself in

He did not go far, but secreted himself in the bushes near by.

From his hiding-place Crawford could see and hear all that passed between Ward and Miss Seilers. Ward wanted the girl to go to the church with him, and when she refused he pleaded with her. She was determined, however, and Ward, becoming cursged swore he would drag her there.

She turned and started to run away from him. Ward, now fully enraged, drew a razor from his nocket and made a lines at her, sending the sharp blade deep into her throat. Miss Bellers fell to the ground. Ward pounced upon her and began to sever the head from her body. This ghastly work he accomplished, and bicking up the head from the blood dripping from it he viewed it with a fleidish look of delight, then to same it aside he walked leisurely away.

away. (rawford, being unarmed, was afraid to make his presence known and stood and saw the woman he expected soon to make his wife, but chered like a dog. He rushed off and gave the alerm and soon a mob was accorning the woods and swamps for the mirderer. So far he has succeeded in evading capture. He will be lynched as soon as he is caught.

GREASERS ON THE WARPATH.

in the Garb of "White Cape" They

Terrorize a Community. WASHINGTON, July 15. - The Secretary of the Interior has received from a gentleman now in New Mexico a circumstantial account of the outrages committed in that Territory of the outrages committed in that Territory and thirds, of the H. H. & Cu., and Krains and Ar. ason for A. Lavy & Co.

The Chrendon Basshall Club, of Mott Haven.
N. Y., challenge all club with a players range from seventeen to eighteen pears. Address O.
Bernauer, Carking, 2012 Third awants, city, between the Hundred and Forty-first arests.

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"FATHER BILL." GARDEN ON THE RESERVOIR. DID SHE KICK LITTLE PAT? THE TORRID WAYE HERE YET.

Playmate's Assault.

"The World's" Plan for a Unique His Story to the Coroner Denied by But a Cool Wave I Coming and the Girls He Accuses.

Little Pat Sullivan is a six-year-olda childish quarrel on his birthday, July 7. On that day Little Fat had a quarrel with Eaith Jamison and Mamie Farrell, faces and looking troubled. Briefly stated, the plan is to allow the so he says. One of the little girls kicked

Little Pat went home to his blue-eyed, the day following he was too sick to get out of bed. He has been hovering be-

tween life and death ever since. Coroner Rooney was notified yesterday of the case, and took the little sufferer's aute-mortem statement, in which he charged his two little playmates with injuring him.

Peritonitis threatened the lad, but, the careful nursing of his mother, this

test among the two or three candidates for member of the Board of Public Works. The platform will be the most important work of the Convention. It will approve the Federal Election bill and the McKinley Tariff bill in strong forms. Speaker Heed's course will be indorsed, as will also the acts of the Republican majority in Congress. There will be an expression of confidence in President Harrison and the lake administration of Gov. Foraker will probably be commended. In civil-service reform there may be a contest, for Congressman Grosvenor. It is said, has a resolution condemning the law and calling for its repeal. This will hardly find sympathy among other Republicans. The Convention will meet at 11 o'clock to-morrow forencon, with ex-Gov, Foraker as temporany Chairman. Foraker will make a speech vigorously arraigning the present Democratic administration of State affairs. The business will be rushed and the Convention will probably adjourn early in the afternoon. test among the two or three candidates for

THE COST OF PENSION CLERKS.

Number of Pousioners, 532,479; for Clerk Hire, \$236.920.

WASHINGTON, July 15, -A letter from the commissioner of Pensions was to-day sent to the Senate in response to a resolution of inquiry as to the number of pensioners paid at each agency and the allowance for clerk hire during the past and the present fiscal

hire during the pass and the present facal year. As shown by the statement of the Commissioner, the Columbus (0.) agency pays the greatest number of pensioners, 55, 560, and receives an allowance of \$24, 300 for cierk hire during the facal year 1891, an increase of \$8,000 over last year 1891, an increase of \$8,000 over last year allowance.

Indianapolis comes next with \$8,750 pensioners and \$25,000 for cierk hire allowance, an increase of hearly \$1,000. Chicago ranks third, having \$4,157 pensioners to pay and \$20,000 for cierk hire; New York has \$5,910 pensioners in its rolls and an allowance of \$15,000, which is the amount allowed Philadelphia, with hearly \$6,000 more pensioners on the rolls; Sab Francisco brings up the rear with \$394 pensioners and \$3,300 for cierk hire.

The total number of pensioners at all agencies was \$32,479 on May \$0 last, and the allowance for cierk hire this year is \$230,020, as against \$17.856 last year. The Appropriation act provides that the allowance for cierk hire stall be proper-tioned as nearly as practicable to the number of pensioners paid at each agency. The

Utah Liberals Victorions ALT LAKE, Utah, July 15-At the school election yesterday the Liberals carried three and perhaps four of the five precincts.

Mrs. Daly Sues for Divorce and Beautiful Terraced Park Over the A Boy at Death's Door from His Heat and Humidity Running a

NEW YORK, WEDNEYDAY, JULY 16, 1890

Great Race To-Day.

May Reach Here To-Night. Sergt. Dunn appeared cool and com-

bundle of aches and pains in his bed at fortable perched in his eyric on top of the Sundry good citizens walked Broadway, ten stories below him, mopping their

> It was bot. And Sergi. Dunn held out little encouragement for comfort until nightfall. At 8 o'clock this morning the temper-

ature was 74, and it kept steadily mount bleeding at the nove. Next day he com- ing the ladder until at 10 o'clock it stood The bumidity also added to the dis agreeable condition of the atmosphere.

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FOR CLEVELAND IN '92

Convention of the Maryland Tariff Re form Clubs.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BALTIMORE. July 15. - The tariff reformers of Maryland held a rousing meeting here to-day. The convention, which is regarded as the first gun in this State of the Presidential campaign of 1892, was enthusiastic and was attended by some of the most progressive Democrats in the State, Every ounty was represented, three counties which there are no regularly organized clubs having specially invited representative men on hand. The sentiment of the meeting was largely in favor of Cleveland as the representative of the party in 1892. But the business of the Convention was entirely devoted to tariff reform and no candidate was mentioned. A letter was read from Mr. Cleveland in which he expressed his restret at his inability to be present and his gratification at the evidences constantly presented of activity and organization in aid of tariff reform within the State. The business of the afternoon session consisted largely of reports from the counties.

The Convention adopted an address to the voters of the State. It fercely attacks the McAnilley till and the Force bill and has a fling at Senator Gorman for his course in the Senate. which there are no regularly organized five appraisers of merchandise nominated

WEDDED AT ST. PAUL'S, LONDON :

Lawrence Turnure and Miss Stone Married by Bishop Petter.

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Nest York World. 1 ASPECIAL CABLE DESPATCE TO THE WORLS. I LONDON, July 15.—The wedding of Lawence Turnure to Miss Romaine Madelaine stone took place to-day at St. Paul's Church. The service was choral. The chancel was decorated with lilies and evergreens. The cerenony was conducted by Bishop Potter, of New York, assisted by the Bay, Mr. Villiers, Vicar of St. Paul's. Percy Turpure, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. The bride's dress was of satin, corated with pearls. There were no bridemnaids. The wedding breakfast and reception was at Fleming's Hotel, Halfmoon street. Among those present were George Farnham, of New York; William Goelet, Major Post, Military Attaché Forbes Leith, Mrs. and Miss Winsow. Lord and Lady Arthur Butler, Mrs. and Miss Griswold, Mrs. John H. Davis and Miss Davis. Maderson Jones, Sir John and three and perhaps four of the five precincts.

Lady Pulsation and daughter. Allan Arthur giving them a majority of the Board of Education provided for in the new school is w. Raceiver Dyer yesterday realizated his resembled to the Mormon Church property.

2 O'CLOCK.

HIS BROTHER.

Involuntary Pratricide.

Playing with a Pistol Which He Didn't Know was Loaded,

His Little Brother Freddy Shot in the Eye-Death Almost Instant.

one after the other so closely as to be like morning, and the two little brothers were ready for a day's play at 6 o'clock.

After eating their breakfast they went into a room in the upper part of the house, where Mr. Rappold stored some of the explosion came at once.

The 800 pounds which went off next were in a car a short distance above, near the Peters cartridge factory.

The pulling back the bammer, the one after the other so closely as to be like one double shock.

The first case to explode was one which had been detached from a freight train and pushed onto a siding. It struck a courage, the courage, and pushed onto a siding. It struck a courage, the couple of cars filled with soda ash and the explosion came at once.

The 800 pounds which went off next were in a car a short distance above, near the Peters cartridge factory.

The latter structure was burned to the ground, and King's powder mills were also wrecked, while cottages and other buildings for miles around had walls and windows shattered by the terrific explosion.

ficient to restore the dying boy, and, folded in the arms of his loving mother, the little fellow expired in fifteen minutes after the deadly wound was inflicted. While all this sad scene was in progress

the boy George was crying piteously, and became nearly distracted from grief Mr. Rappold questioned George sharply and ascertained beyond doubt that the occurrence was accidental. But it was

necessary to report to the police, and an officer of the Thirteenth Precinct informed the father that it was necessary to take little George in custody pending the action of Coroner Lindsay, who was

The little prisoner was put in charge of the sergeant at the deak. The dead child was a bright and inter esting one, and was known all over the neighborhood.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Miscellaneous Congressional and De

Washington, July 15. - The Senate Com mittee on Finance to-day ordered a favorable report upon the nominations of the two weeks ago under the Customs Administrative bill. Jos. K. McCannon, of this city, to-day

made an argument before the House Committee on Commerce in favor of the Wiley bill to authorize the construction of bridge between New York City and New Jersey at a point between Tenth and One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street, in New York City. The major part of the argument York City. The major part of the argument was devoted to a defense of the validity of the charter already granted to the bridge company by the State of New Jersey.

President Harrison to-day sent to Congress the recommendations of the Committee on Extradition of the recent Pan-American Conference. They were that the Latin-American nations which had not already done so adopt the treaty of penal international law made at Montevideo by the South American Congress of 1888, and that these dovernments make special extradition treaties with the United States. The President made no recommendation in the matter.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nonlinations: Charles T. Stanton, of Connecticut, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Stantagon, Conn.; Johnson dickins, of North Dakots, to be Consul of the United States at Barranguilla. Withdrawn—lames J. Feterson, of West Virginia, to be Consul of the United States at Merida. Mexico.

Assistant Secretary Tichenor has informed a correspondent that while the Treasury Decartment must declibe at present to maternine questions as to the scope of section 23 of the Customs Administrative act, in regard to the treatment of merchanduse imported in a damaged condition and abandoued by the importer, it would seem that the importer would not be entitled to receive any portion of the amount realized from the case of such goods. The President to-day sent to she Senate

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! Foar Wonris, Tex., July 15 .- A private detective sens from here to Chicago wires back that Mayor Pendleton's divorce papers back that Mayor Femileton's divorce papers are undoubtedly forged. This, fitrue, makes his marriage with Miss Culles unli and vold. The opinion grows here that he has not mar-ried her. No one subsals him to relum, as he mortegated his property for nearly its full value before isseting.

THERE ARE TWELVE DEAD FOREIGN NEWS BY

Powder in Ohio.

plished by the Great Force.

CINCINNATI, O., July 16. - The following is the list given out to-day of the killed at Seven-Year-Old George Rappold an the powder explosion yesterday, at King's pension at do Charlottenstrasse, here, com-Milla

> Mrs. JAMES DEACON. HENRY REYNOLDS, SAMURL STRPHENS. Mrs. Jim Moss and child. Mrs. FRED KELLER and child.

WILLIAM FRANCY, brakeman. RALPH WILLIAMS. BART ELSTEINE. NICK SAYDER. An unknown man.

Following are the injured : At an early hour this morning there was 74 per cent. of it in the air.

Sergt. Dunn said, however, that the indications were that we would experience a little coolness to-night, as there was a slight cool wave hovering over the Lake Regions to-day, and we would get a touch of it by to-night.

Although slight, it will nevertheless be father, Jacob R. Rappold, a well-to-do baker, doing business at 717 Myrtle ave-

Sixteen tons of powder exploded in all 500 kegs on one freight car and 800 on another; and the two explosions followed one after the other so closely as to be like

The scene of the casualty is near Lebe non, twenty-nine miles east from this city on the Little Miami Railway.

Numbers of people outside of the relief parties have gone to-day to see the traces left by the awful explosion.

RACING POINTERS.

The following are the horses that differen tipsters think should win on their merits at righton and Guttenburg to-day: Referee, in the Sporting World, make

hese selections: AT BRIGHTON. Pirst Race - Prince Edward, Mont out Bace - Young George, Contess Third Race—Houston, Iago. Fourth Race—Eric, King Crab. Fifth Race—Tattler, Pocatello. Sixth Race—Sanford, Repeater.

AT OUTTENBURG First Race—Redlight, Count Luna. Second Hace—Kempie filly, Woodcutter. Third Race—Romance, Jim Gray, Fourth Race—Launes, Jennie McFarland. Fitth Race—Juggier, Larchmont. Sixth Race—Alva, Quibb er.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Bace-Prince Edward, 1: Chambler Second Race-Annie G. . 1; Young George. Third Bace-Houston, 1; Eafter, 2.

Fifth Race—Signature, 1; Cast Steel, 2. Sixth Race—Schoolmaster, 1; Repeater,

First Race-Prince Edward, 1: Newburg. Second Race—Contessa filly, 1; Zepobia. 1 Third Race—Prince Howard, 1; Hopston Fourth Race—Bellinda, 1; King Crab, 2. Fifth Race—Tattler, 1; W. Daly, Jr., 2. Sixth Race—Schoolmaster, 1; Sandford, 1

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Fourth Race—King Crab, 1; Belwood, 2;
Frith Bace—Focatello, 1; Signature, 2; Tattler, 3.

Nixth Race—Schoolmaster, 1; Will Davis, 2; Repeater, 3.

AT OUTTENBURG. First Race—Count Luna, 1; Lord Fauntle-roy, 3; Red Light, 3. Second Race—Woodcutter, 1; Parolina, 2; Kempie Hily, 3. Third Race—Romance, 1; Cupid, 2; Carlow. 3.
Fourth Bace—Jennie McFarland, 1; Top Sawyer, 2; Vizilant, 3.
Fifth Bace—Gardner, 1; Busteed, 2; Juggler. 3. Sixth Bace-Benedict, 1; Franz, 2; Dave

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The programme and probable starters to-day at Brighton are as follows: First Race Selling See furlongs Dublin, 127 brees, France Edward, Chaener, 115 acci. Mon-onax Manue Hay, Daceman, 110 acci. Mon-rieto, 100, The Tarter, Dougas, Lakewood Manuby, King Arinin, Tony Paster, Serburg Chambly, King Arthur, Tony Paster, Newburg, 1100 ke, and 1100 ke, and

Population of tietsvahurg. Gerrysneso, Pa., July 15.—The census of 1800 gives Gettysburg a population of 3,061, an increase of 237,

From the Terrific Explosion of Details of the Suicide of Jose- Laura Eagan Stung to Death by phine Neuendorf.

Awful Work of Destruction Accom- Another Battle by the French Ex- Her Terrible Suffering a Warning pedition on the Niger.

IDENTAL CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 BERLIN, July 10. Josephine Neuendorf, aged twenty-four, from New York, and liv- mer evenings will be horrified to learn ing with her aged mother at a fashionable mitted suicide on Monday afternoon by shooting herself through the heart.

The affair was kept from the police until Josephine was a dark, thin girl who a year | Laura Engan, in Jersey City. ago suffered from an attack of typhus fever, which left her in a morore frame of mind. the "thousand leg," a dirty, nasty brown

This new danger is nothing less than the "thousand leg," a dirty, nasty brown with a myriad of legs that much resembles a centipede.

On Monday she locked the door of her room, and the janitor soon heard the report of a pistol. Bursting in the door be found the girl lying on the floor dead.

Josephine had aimed straight at her heart, and the flash from her pistol had set fire to ber dress.

The French Fight Another Battle on the Niger.

The French Fight Another Battle on the Niger.

The pages association.

Paris, July 15.—Despatches from Senegal report that the French expedition to the natives and lost several men.

The tribes last sneountered were well supplied with firearms and skilful in the use of them. They fought with obstinate courage.

Prince Bismarck Going to His Country Place.

The Pages association, the darket was draped in black, and candelabra shed a somitor light about the room, while near to her dead child sat the nother, sobbing as if her heart would break.

By gentle questioning The Evening

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, July 16. - The Irishmen of London will give a banquet at the Holborn res-taurant in August to Mr. and Mrs. W.

TEUTONIC'S NEWEST RECORD.

Roche's Point to Sandy Hook in 5

Days 21 Hours 55 Minutes.

The White Star steamship Teutonic arrived at Sandy Hook at 7.15 o'clock this morning, having made the run from Roche's Point by "the long route,"

2.838 miles, in 5 days 21 hours 55 minutes.
This is equal to, or better than, the 5 days 19 hours 18 minutes trip of the City of Paris, the latter coming by "the short route." 2.788 miles. short route," 2,788 miles.

TERRIBLE RACE RIOT FEARED

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CHARLESTON, S. C., July 16 .- No further tails of the reported race riot in Barnwell County have been received, but it is feared hat there has been serious bloodshed.

The disturbance took place at an isolated In disturbance took place at an isolated locality, near Rivers' Bridge, known as the Kearse Settlement.

Stories differed as to the cause of the trouble, one having it that two negroes were killed by whites, while another said two City.

The disturbance took place at an isolated locality, near Rivers' Bridge, known as the fully if taken in time, but a physician should be called in immediately after a person has been bitten."

Miss Eagen's tuneral will be held Friday morning at St. Michael's Church, Jersey City. white men fell victims to a lot of maranding

Further it was said that 300 well-armed negroes were gathered to oppose twenty-five white men, but that the latter were soon to

It was also reported that the Sheriff and see were on the way to the place of rioting and that a company of militia had been lie iable reports are difficult to obtain.

ANOTHER INDIANA EARTHQUAKE.

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owing to the out-of-the-way nature of the

Martinsville Was Shaken Up for a Full Minute.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16.-The Courier Journal has a special from Martinsville. Ind saving that an earthquake shock was feit there at 4.30 yesterday afternoon. lasting one minute.

STRIKING FOR RECOGNITION.

About 800 Men Quit in Ex-Mayor Hewitt's Trenton Mills.

TRENTON, N. J., July 16.-There is no hange to-day in the strike in Cooper, Hewitt A Co.'s New Jersey Steel and Iron Mills. The fires are out in every furnace, and the strikens claim that a thousand men are idle. A meeting of the strikers held in Hartman's Hall vesterday afternoon was attended by about two houdred men. The scale, which does not alter the present wages, but contains a guarantee that they be paid for one year, was again sent to Sure. Stokes. Guttenburg's Programme.

The entries for to-day's races are: First Blace Seven furiouga - Billy Brown, John a B. 127 cach J. J. 17B. Little Moore, 127 tol. Ruse, Lord Fanntieroy, 122 cach, Elgin, 20. Red Light, 118, Count Lune, 117, Sterling. 114 lb. nacco Agling, five forbrings - Woodcuster, 110 Chatter, 107: Refraction hill, Kempin Lir, 110: Chatter, 107: Refraction hill, Kempin Lir, Truth, Factima, Melrose, 100 sech. Plate, Verginis Bella 17 lb. sach, turiongs. Jim Gray, 121: Research, Dr. Jekpil, Facial B., 114 sach, 121: Research, Dr. Jekpil, Facial B., 114 sach, 126: Bill G. Anomaly, 110 sech Manhatlan, 100: Miller B. Artsona, Techdington, Lilife D., Courth, Race Mile and a quarter, selling. - Pontice, Vigitate 112 sach Jennis Mefariand, 111; Lannes, 110: Eshua, Gen. Bonisanger, 107 sech. Big Brown Jog. Tup Savyer, 105 secon. Bala, Feganus, 103 sech: Jim Gates, 101: Little Bill 100 lb. Peganus 103 sech : Jim Osten 101; Later But.
10 th Fifth Hace Que mile: seiling - Anarraita, 105: Juggier, 104: Busseed, 103: Lerdner, 100; Lareb-mont, 560 th.
Sixth Hace Five Parlongs: seiling, Bisconit, Louis G., 710 sech; Alva, Bancedick, 100 sech; Stather, Scherwood, Guithler, 10th sech Elitia Mickey, 108: blue 8, Fhit Thumpson, Veiret, Bloos, France, Minney J., Scomen, 105: heach,

a Repulsive Caterpillar.

Against the Deadly Doorstep Pests.

People whose custom it is to sit on their front door-steps these warm Sumthat a new danger, more to be feared than prostration from the heat, lurks about

One fatality has already occurred from this source, the sudden death of Miss

This new danger is nothing less than

mother, sobbing as if her heart would break.

By gentle questioning The Evening World reporter drewfrom her this story:

"Last Thursday night Laura and I were sitting on the front steps, when one of those nasty worms crawled up on her right cheek and bit her.

"She didn't mind it much, but the spot itched considerably, and she scratched it a little with her fingers.

"I thought nothing more of the matter.

"I thought nothing more of the matter that night, for I had frequently found the worms on the steps and the walk, and ones or twice discovered them in the basement, but had always considered

has ement, but had always considered then harmless.

"The next day, however, Laura's cheek was swollen considerably. It pamed her a little, and a little lump like a boil appeared where she had been bitten. She wanted a doctor, but I laughed at ber and said:

"What! a doctor for a little boil?"

"We poulticed her face and applied other remedies, but the poison had so thoroughly gotten in its work that we were unable to relieve her sufferings except by the use of stimulants.

"She was naturally of a delicate constitution, but had we known of her condition a day or two after she was bitten, ber life could in all probability have been saved. "I have never treated any one before for a 'thousand-legs's' bite, but have frequently been called to see patients who have been bitten by spiders. All these cases can be treated success

FORGER BENNETT BROUGHT BACK The Dime Museum Beauty with Whom

He Fled Left in Denver. Detective Sergt. O'Brien, of Inspecto Byrnes's staff, returned to-day from Denver, Col., having in his custody Benjamin 8, Bennett formerly bookkeeper and confidential clerk for William K. Hammond, a brick manufacturer at 624 West Thirtieth street. Bennett is accused of forgery and peculations aggregating \$5,500.

He is a young married man with two children, but became enamored of Hattie Schettleld, one of the attractions at an Eighth avenue dime museum, and lavished a great deal of money upon her regardless of his own family.

One day last May. Bennett pleaded illness and was granted a vacation by his employer. He failed to return, and a few days later, in June, Mr. Hammond received notice from the Pactife Bank that his account was overdrawn. Col., having in his custody Benjamin B,

drawn.

It was then learned that the day before his departure Bennett had presented a check for \$5,000, which was paid. The check was a

s5,000, which was paid. The check was a forgers.

The same day Bennett collected \$1,000 due Mr. Hammond from a builder, receiving a check, which be endorsed with Mr. Hammond's name, and depositing it in his own name at the New York County Bank, on Eirhth avenue, diew against it for \$500.

Then it was discovered that when Bennett decamped he had taken the fair but frail Hattis Scheiffield with him. They were traced to St. Louis, New Orleans and finally to Denver, where Bennett was arrested July S.

In Denver Bennett had bought a printing office and was doing a successful business. He will be arraigned in the General Sessions Court to-day on charges of forgery and emberalement.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games: PLAYERS' LEAUVE.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

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